HE ALSO LED THE WAY TO HIS MASTER'S HOUSE.

Early Morning Blaze in Bleecker Street Which Caused a Little Excitement—The Damage to Cigars and Tobacco \$1,000.

Sport, a bull pup, was the hero of fire soon after midnight which did a thousand dollars' damage to the store of his masters, Disch Bros., cigar-makto property and possibly cost some lives if it had not been for his healthy yawp. through the store door, thinking that burglars might be at work. He jumped for the nearest fire alarm box, however, when he saw that flames filled the entire rear part of the establishment.

Dog Leaped Out the Opening. It was not long before firemen arrived and the instant they smashed in the front door Sport leaped out and with a howl started westward through Bleecker street like a Fourth of July dog towing a tin can and a bunch of Some one, who had the interest of Disch Brothers at heart, visible manifestation in the golden light thought that they ought to be gotten or halo surrounding the heads of the out of bed to see their store burn up, Christian saints," said Mrs. Stuart, but no one knew where they lived.
"Tollow the bull pup," shouted some

one else and no sooner was it said than a train of barefoot boys hustled out of a tenement at No. 291 and soon were in the wake of Sport. He led them a chase of seven blocks to Tenth and Fourth streets, and there he ran into a doogway and yelled for all he was worth.

A head in a nightcap shot out of an upper window.
"What's all this row?" "What's all this row?"
"Are you Disch?" asked a breathless

"Yes."
"Yes."
"The nightcap shot inside and two or three minutes later the Disch brothers were leading the bull pup's followers back to Bleecker street, but when they arrived the fire was out. Sport stayed behind.

Is your wife tired of housekeeping? Make her lot easier by consulting the Boarders, Wanted advertisements in the Sunday World.

BANK STATEMENT GOOD.

High Records Again Shown in the Clearing House Figures.

Every one expected a good bank state ment but the figures were better than was thought possible. New high records to die, as seen by those who have made Consolidated Gas, which sold at 206 1-4, were made for loans and deposits. This is getting to be expected and is causing some anxiety, for during the last seven or eight years the percentage of the expansion of credit has been greatly in excess of the increase in money, in fact, out of all proportion to taht increase. On top of this the bank clearings for the week are less by \$21,000,000 for the same week of last year.

LoansInc	. \$4,721,10
Deposits	11,605,60
Legal tenders	. 1.645.00
Specie Inc	5.644.60
Reserve required Inc	2,901.40
Surplus	4.888.20
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CORR STOCKS DOLL

Northern Securities Shares in De clines, That Are Small.

Trading on the curb was dull to-day. with prices only slightly changed. Northern Securities showed a decline of 1-4 per cent., at 971-2. The bid and asked prices of the principal outside securities

American Can	414	4 %
American Can pf	85	86
Con. Lake	84	1
Con. Lake pf	4	
Greens Copper	1414	1484
Interborough R. T	108	109
Inter. Marine	474	514
Inter. Marine pf	1714	18
Northern Securities	9714	9814
New Orleans	914	1012
New Orleans of	28	80
New Orleans pf	27	81
Otis Elevator pf	60	19
Seaboard Air Line	68/	914
Beaboard Air Line pf	100	17
Standard Oil	10.4	685
White Knob	680	080
white whon	0	879
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ARRESTED ON USURY CHARGE

Victor Beaver Accused of Taking \$110.50 Interest on \$50 Loan. Victor Beaver, manager of the Wash- ers of character discernment. ington Loan Company, in One Hundred and Second street near Lexington avenue, was arraigned in Centre Street Court to-day charged with usury. The complainant was Mrs. Frederick Hess.

GIRL THROWN FROM HORSE.

Animal Frightened by Automobile Runs Away in Central Park. Miss May Noonan, of No. 24 West Forty-sixth street, was riding along the bridle path in Central Park to-day when her horse became frightened at an automobile near Ninety-first street, The animal jumped to one side and threw Miss Noonan to the ground.

Mounted Policeman Wilbur saw the accident, chased and caught the horse and returning to Miss Noonan found her uninjured. She mounted her horse and rode home.

forms of coarse food.

"When mind and body are cleaned and prepared to perceive the wonderful vibrations, the mind first of all will sense or dimly discern the aura, as the blind person feels or senses ob-

WHAT'STHE COLOR OF YOUR SOUL?

If You Are Pure in Heart and Mind, a Golden Light Issues from You, and if You Are Healthy You Radiate Pink.

LAVENDER DENOTES MATERNAL INSTINCT.

New York Has a High Priestess Who Declares You Can Read Your Neighbor's Instincts and Character from His Aura.

neighbor's soul? If you do, just acquire

a knowledge of the aura. New York has a new high priestess ers, of No. 289 Bleecker street, and of a startling cult, and if her students which would have caused greater loss continue to increase with the regularity they have since her teachings became the fad of "society," the common sal-Policeman Doran heard the pup the lad of "What color is the lad of "What color is the lad of "How are you?" your soul?" instead of "How are you?" Mrs. Margaret Gladstone Stuart-no less a perish than a great-grandniece of England's "Grand Old Man," and a grandchild of the Countess of Galloway, -is the medium through which practical Gotham is learning to distinguish the color of the souls of the people su rounding us.

It's an Old Theory.

"It is one of the oldest theories in existence, coming down from religious teachers of the East, and finding its "that every human being is constantly sending forth an actual substance—call it atmosphere, electricity or aura.

"Every one has felt this at one time or another, and those who are interested in this line of study have got to the point where to them, the aura is a visible, luminous substance or light surrounding each person, and changing with that person's thoughts, actions, health and habits.

"The golden light issues only from those who are pure in heart and mind, and whose aspirations are of the highest and whose lives are one of sacri-

sponds to some mental or physical state. we are told by the aura student. will radiate pink.

"The maternal instinct shows itself in avender color. "The gray and blue radiation is egative, both as regards physical and mental qualities.

Black Means Death.

rounded by a black mist.

clergymen and to a large section of society in general.

Scientists Interested. "In the classes formed for the study of that subtle essence which we have so long merely designated as personal

"The study of the aura, though centuries old, has only now begun in earnest. It opens up vast possibilities for good, for the changing of one's atmosphere and becoming all that one de sires to be, naturally follows the discovery of how one's aura is made. "Every human being radia es some es-

sence-you can call it electricity, emanation, vibration, aura, what you will, and by concentrating one's faculties on this study this aura may be perceived as a visible emanation.

"Indeed, a great many who are not interested in this study have at one time or another seen the radiation called the aura surrounding friends or persons who impressed them great-

Many physicians consult with Mrs. Stuart in regard to their patients, as in the diagnosing of disease the aura is of importance, every degree of iliess being most minutely photographed, as it were, on the emanation or atmosphere surrounding the invalid-on his

Blindness Brought Out the Sense. Mrs. Stuart, who is a woman of personal charm, was born in the Castle of Galloway, and even in her childhood, she says, shewed marvellous pow-

"It was during a period of three years' blindness that the atmosphere surrounding each person made itself

"At last I recovered my sight, but of No. 344 East One Hundred and Fifth the keenness of my inner vision had Mrs. Hess test led that she asked not diminished, and as I became able to study along these lines the aura Beaver for a 550 loan in July, 1961. He held out \$6.50 from that sum in the beginning for advance interest and other charges. Since then, Mrs. Hess says, she has paid him \$104 and she still owes the original \$50.

Beaver was held for examination next Monday.

"He must endeavor to improve his own mental atmosphere, to eliminate thoughts and feelings of selfishness, envy and hatred. Outward and inward calmness must be cultivated before the student can hope to discern the aura. "Exercises in rhymic breathing are helpful, as also are living in the open air and communion with nature. "The aura student should be careful to avoid much meat eating and all

forms of coarse food.
"When mind and body are cleaned jects at a distance, and soon the feelhome for the spring and summer?
Heal Estate advertisements in the sunday World will give you just the dent has then seen the aura or ating will become stronger until with patient practice the eye beholds the

TO TELL THE COLOR OF YOUR SOUL. BANK CLERK GONE; BURGLARS FIRST GLADSTONE'S NIECE, AS PRIESTESS,



Consolidated Gas Strong Part of Day on Tip that Grab Bill Would Be Signed, and Railroads Were Steady.

The bank statement was even better than had been expected, but the blk oan account, which has been increased by heavy borrowing and which will show another big increase next week, caused quite a little unfavorable dis-As a result prices declined after the statement had been issued. "For instance, a person in perfect union Pacific sold down to 853-4 and the slith and full of hope and ambition all other issues except Gas declined also. The activity, however, did not increase, although there was a little more selling.

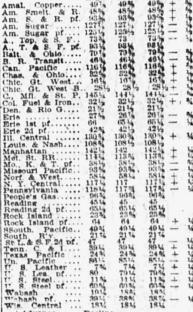
The opening of the market was dull, with prices irregular. The trading besame lighter as the day progressed "Red vibrations issue from the person and quotations during the first hour who is merely concerned about his hardly moved one way or the other, physical well-being, and a person about The strongest stock on the list was a study of the aura, appears as if sur- a gain of 2 3-4 points. The tip was freely circulated on the street that Mayor "The study of the aura has always McClellan favored the Remsen Grab persons, but to-day it is interesting of the stock. If the bid is signed by upon to many scientists, physicians and the Mayor it will place the city in the hands of the Consondated Gas Com-

nere idle curiosity-seekers are to be ing to pay dividends. These things are ant became the liquidating partner. anead cannot see how prices should advance above the present level.

There was no feature outside of the plaintiff says; jas advance, and just before the bank and its way into the market

The railroad issues were steady for the greater part of the day in spite of the reports of earnings which still decline. St. Louis Southwestern preferred was strong, yet the road reported a loss of \$21,000 for the first week of April.

The Quotations. To-day's highest, lowest and closing prices and net changes from yesterday's closing prices, or from last recorded sales, are as follows:



-Decline FIRES TO SAVE CROPS. (Special to The Evening World.)

NORFOLK, Va., April 16.—Every particle of early vegetation in this vast trucking faction, with all fruit not already killed, appears to be doomed.

The United States Weather Bureau reports the approach of freezing weather and big truck and fruit growers are building great fires on their lands in an effort to save their crops.

BROTHER AGAINST

Affidavit Filed in Court that Been Mismanaged and Re- matter is closed." ceiver Asked.

the will of J. H. Hankinson, for a dis- proved. solution of the business of Jackson & Company.

vits makes charges against his brother, asks that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the business of William H. Jackson & Co., of Manhattan. On the papers filed in the Westchester County Clerk's office Justice Keogh has

indorsed this opinion: "I am satisfied that the interests of the estate demand that a receiver be appointed, but in so deciding I must not be understood as sustaining the serious charges made against Mr. Jackbeen of interest to a small number of bill and this accounted for the strength son. If the parties are unable to agree upon a suitable person I will name

pany, giving that concern an absolute 1900, William H. Jackson, J. H. Hankinson and E. C. Jackson were copartners, trading as W. H. Jackson & Co., and The duiness of the day was in a carried on a business of manufacturing measure due to the consideration of and selling grates and mantels in the the increasing loans made to railroads city of New York. On March 28, 1900, clergymen, scientists, lovers of the oc- and industrial companies and the steady J. H. Hankinson died, and the copartcult, society men and women, and swelling of the list of companies ceas- nership was dissolved and the defend- night a week ago. An investigation of

causing the bearish feeling on the stock William H. Jackson has been at the market to grow, and those who look head of the firm for half a century, and forced, but that no vouchers were his counsel charged in open court that the plaintiff was trying to force him out of the firm. In an affidavit the

plaintiff says:

"Shortly after the death of Hankinson William H. Jackson made and signed in the firm's name a statement showing the full assets of the firm at that date to be \$661,180, in addition to the stock of the Jackson Architectural Iron Works of \$325,000. I requested the statement was issued the stock dropped son William H. Jackson made and to 2051-4. Virginia-Carolina Chemical signed in the firm's name a statement preferred was active and weak on the showing the full assets of the firm at belief that some of the proposed issue that date to be \$661,180, in addition to of \$6,000,000 of new preferred stock would the stock of the Jackson Architectural defendant to inform me whether he Can't Explain Husband's Absence

BANK MANAGER ARRESTED.

Henry Jackson Charged with Being Fugitive from Danbury, Conn. Central Office detectives arrested Henry Jackson, of Danbury, Conn., at No. 52 Broadway to-day on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. Jackson was manager of C. M Strong's bank, at Danbury. According to the telegram of advice upon which he was arrested he disappeared from Danbury a few days ago with \$400 of the bank's funds.

COTTON MARKET.

Old crop months opened from 17 to 20 points lower to-day on the weak cables from Liverpool, whereas late positions supported by exceptionally cold weather lost only a few points. About the only outside business was moderate buying of new crow months by commission houses. After the initial run of business shorts started in to cover July, and in spite of active

ACCOUNTS SHORT

Edward P. Hoyt, Trusted Employee of Chemical National, Has Been Missing Ten Days -His Books Do Not Balance.

CASHIER SAYS MAN IS BEHIND \$22,538.97

He Was Thought to Be III at Took \$100 from His Trousers His Home Until His Wife Came to His Employers and Asked Where He Was.

mbezzled \$22.538.97 from the bank. The disappearance of Edwin P. Hoyt on April 2. He was a trusted employee of the bank in the check department for

Francis Halpin, the cashier, gave out "Edwin P. Hoyt, one of the clerks in the most from the impromptu visit, the Thursday and has not returned. Hoyt so far as this bank is concerned, the

Bank Officers Mystified. Supplementing his statement Mr. Halpin said to an Evening World reporter

"The way in which the money was WHITE PLAINS, April 16.—Suit has obtained is a great mystery to us and theen brought in the Supreme Court at in fact is something novel in defalca-White Plains by Ebenezer C. Jackson, tion. So far we have not been able to through his lawyer, Henry White, or ascertain just how it was done. It No. 141 Broadway, Manhattan, against must necessarily have been effected by his brother, William H. Jackson, and the juggling of 'inside' checks, for all Mary F. Hankinson, as executors of 'outside' checks have come in properly

"Out of consideration for the family of Mr. Hoyt we will not take any steps toward a prosecution. We will leave that to be done by the indemnity com-William, who is seventy years old, and pany which went on his bond for \$5,000. The amount of the embezzlement as fixed by the bank is an outside figure It may be less than that now. The de falcation was the work of tampering with small checks, but just how we can not at this time say. So far no vouch ers have been missed.'

Hoyt lived with his wife and step-

his accounts was then ordered and it was found that his balances had been

missing At his home Mrs. Hoyt, his wife, was seen and said that her husband had always been kind and affectionate.

or what.

"I could get no definite information from him, except that the business showed my interest to be about \$65,000 and that his was nearly \$500,000, and that said Hankinson had no interest in the firm, but was its debtor to the extent of about \$23,000.

"He then said to me for the first time that the firm was insolvent and warned me to keep that information te myself. An examination then disclosed extensive transactions in real estate by the defandant Jackson and Hankinson, almost all of which had been done in the name of dummies or of members of the defendant's family."

The plaintiff, through his lawyer, said he could not agree with the defendant, and that the only thing that could be done to settle up the affairs was to appoint a receiver.

day by an Evening World reporter asserted that she was unable to explain her husband's absence.

"I never knew him to suffer from any mental trouble." she said, "and he seemed perfectly at ease in his mind about his business. His home life apparately was happy to him, and so far knew of his speculating in stocks or indusing in any other form of gambling.

"He never told me what his income was, but it always seemed sufficient to support us comfortably. He never came has suffered some shock which has temporarily deranged him."

Do you want a stenographer on whose accuracy you can depend fadore to settle up the affairs was to appoint a receiver.

Thieves Use Acid to Determine Value of Silverware and Secure \$1,000 Worth of Property from Coney Islanders.

WHILE J. J. ROGERS SLEPT THEY STOLE HIS MONEY.

Hanging on Bed Without Disturbing Him or His Wife-H. C. Moore a Heavy Loser.

Burglars broke into the homes of H. the books of the Chemical National C. Moore and J. J. Rogers, on Eighteenth avenue, between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets, Coney Island, early culiar juggling by which some one to-day and stole everything of value including three children's banks and \$10° iscovery of the embezzlement was which they took from Mr. Rogers's head at the bed-post.
Altogether the invaders secured \$1,000

worth of plunder, but the unusual in this burglary was the care and precision with which the looting was car In Mr. Moore's home, which suffered

the check department of this bank, who burglars tested with acid every article has been in our employ for twenty-two of plate on the sideboard. A bottle of vears, was taken ill on Saturday, April muriatic testing-acid was found in a 2, and went home, and we have not seen sliver-plated punch bowl which had him since. We are informed by his wife failed in the test. All of the solid ware that he left his house on the following in the house went into the visitors' kit. The burglars entered Mr. Moore's house through a rear window, from did not handle any of the bank's cash or securities. Upon investigation of the which they carefully cut out the pane books of the check department handled by him we found them out of proof in went to the kitchen, where they stopped with a glazier's diamond. Then they the sum of \$22,533.97, which amount we have charged off to profit and loss. We suppur matches to light their way if Affairs of Big Firm Have whom Hoyt was bonded for \$5,000, and, various recommendations. sulphur matches to light their way, if be trusted as evidence.

In the dining-room they lighted a gas jet and then brought all the silver from the sideboard, placed it on the table and piece by piece tested it with the acid. They did not even place their faith in "sterling" marks.

When they had selected their choice of the silver they proceeded up the stairway, leaving the tell-tale trail of matches. All the sleeping rooms were locked, however, and they did not disturb any member of the family.

When these ingenious house-breakers entered the home of Mr. Rogers, however, they found but little silver on the lower floor. Mrs. Rogers never reires before the family silver is care fully stowed under the bed. Didn't Arouse Sleeping Couple.

The burglars were persistent, never oor. The door to Mr. and Mrs. Rogers's sedroom was open. They entered and without rousing the sleeping couple cleaned up everything of value in the room. Mr. Rogers's trousers were hang-

Hoyt lived with his wife and stepmother at No. 227 McDonough street.
Brooklyn. His entire business life
had been spent in the Chemical Bank,
having entered the institution as a
boy. He was not known to have any
bad habits and was not given to speculation.

Glerk Semt Home.

Hoyt was taken ill on April 1 and
was told to go home and get weil.
Nothing was detected out of order with
his accounts until his wife made inquiries of one of his associates, when

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Rev. Charles M. Hall (Son-in-Law).

Alton Parker Hall (Grandson). 7. Mary Parker Hall (Granddaughter).

8. Alton Hall at Play.

Judge Parker in 1879. 10. Mrs. Parker in 1879.

11. Minutes of Debate by Judge Parker. 12. School Where Parker Went.

13. Alton B. Parker in Boyhood. 14. Alton B. Parker at 16.

15. Alton B. Parker as a Baby.

16. Judge Parker's Birthplace. Room Where He Was Born.

18. Exterior of School-house.

19. Parker Home at Esopus. 20. Library at "Rosemont."

21. Ox-Team on the Farm.

John Brooks Parker (Father).

Judge Parker on Horseback.

24. Cattleyard on the Farm. His Mother's Story of Judge Parker's Boyhood Days.

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FOGARTY at the head of the Geographical Survey routs the Black Horse Cavalry.

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First detailed account of the operation on Emperor William's throat.

Bertha Liebsen on the East Side rent disturb-

And other features of unusual interest,